LOVE CONQUERS PRIDE, closeted with his daughter.

Lady Eleanor stood leaning against the garden gate, gazing thoughtfull down through the bright array of lieve that I shall marry at all." flowers of every shade and hue, whose rich perfume was wafted to her by every the matter. Only I think it is due to passing breeze.

But she did not see or heed them; her eyes were fixed upon the gardener, a tall, sturdy man, with broad chest and stalwart limbs, who stood leaning with easy grace upon the spade that indicated his calling.

A half sigh came from the parted lips as she noted the broad, full forehead, the prideful look in the dark, flashing dismissal; but I did not know my heart eyes, and around the singularly beautiful mouth.

"He looks more like a prince than a gardener!" was her inward comment. "How strange that he should occupy such a position?"

As Lady Eleanor swung open the gate, moving slowly forward to the place where he stood, he turned 'round, and if you still wish it I will go." the deferential bow with which he greeted her seeming less like an homage to her rank than to her sex and beauty. father's heart."

Plucking a few flowers, he twined them together and handed them to her, his usual morning offering.

Lady Eleanor smiled her thanks. A curious sort of intimacy had sprung up from yourself. Don't look s) bewilderbetween these two, so widely separated by their relative positions.

"Do you always mean to be a gardener, Egbert?"

"Yes; why not? Tilling the earth is an ancient, as well as an honorable, calling."

"I know. But you-are you satisfied with it?" "Perhaps not. But who is satisfied?

Are you?" Lady Eleanor would hardly have brooked so abrupt an inquiry from an

equal; as it was, she bit her lip and frowned. "I think I have never been so dissat-

isfled with my lot since I knew you, fady."

Lady Eleanor regarded the speaker spoke. with an air of haughty surprise. "Since you knew me?"

"Yes; I have had very different aspi-

"It is true; we have been betrothed from the cradle. Though I really don't know why it should be a matter of intefest to you!"

"It does interest me-it touches me more nearly than anything else; for I love you, Lady Eleanor Darcy!"

The passionate tone and gesture that accompanied these words must have struck an answering chord in Lady Eleanor's heart; for a moment she stood ruotionless, with pale cheeks and heaving bosom.

"How-how dare you tell me so?" "No matter how, I do dare to. And you-how dare you wed one for whom you have neither respect nor affection? Your heart is mine; you cannot rob me

of that!" All the haughty blood of her race rushed indignantly to Lady Eleanor's

"Insolent base-born hind! I will tell my father of your presumption, and have you punished for it."

"Do so. But whatever my punishment may be, you will suffer far more than I, for you love me, Lady Eleanor!"

"It is false! I scorn-I detest you! Begone, out of my sight!" The young man turned deadly pale as he looked into those flashing eyes.

"I go, but some day you will wish that you had not sent me! Some day you will wish that you had not spoken such cruel and bitter words! But here comes your noble and honored suitor. I wish you joy of him."

And with a slight but expressive gesture toward the man who was approaching, Egbert rushed down the path toward the river.

Lady Eleanor shrank from the hand that was laid upon her arm.

"What! all alone, fair cousin? I thought that I heard voices. Good gracious! how pale you aret" "I-I am not at all well, my lord. I

pray you to excuse me."

And gliding past the arm that was extended toward her, Lady Eleanor sought her own room, where, for a time she gave herself up to the contending emotions that swept over her.

Two hours later, bathing her eyes and smoothing her disordered hair, she descended.

As she did so she noticed that quite a crowd had gathered on the lawn. "What has bappened?" she inquired

of one of the servants in the hall. "It is Egbert, the gardener, my lady. He tried to cross the river, near the

floss, and is drowned." For a moment Lady Eleanor stood like one stunned.

Then darting through the crowd in front of it, she entered the porter's lodge, whither they had carried him. She cast one glance at the still, cold face.

"Oh! Egbert! Egbert!" she cried, "you were right! I did love you better than life! more than my own soul! And I sent you to your death! Oh, that I could die with you!"

And flinging her arms around him she lost all consciousness.

As though the touch of those arms called him back to life, Egbert opened his eyes. At this moment Lord Darcy passed through the crowd.

taken to his own room.

"I cannot marry Lord Derby, papa; feeling as I do, it would be a sin for me to do so. But I will never marry without your consent-indeed I do not be-

"Very well, my love; I will not urge Lord Derby that he hear it from your own lips."

"Then let it be now, papa, so that it may be over with and my mind at o'clock on the morning of the 25th of

Lady Eleanor did not raise her eyes as Lord Derby entered.

"My Lord," she faltered, "I feel that I owe you an apology for this abrupt until to-day, and now feel that it would be wrong for us to marry."

"Then you do not love me, Eleanor?" to the face that was bending over her. fendant's late father as survivor. "This is unkind and cruel, Egbert. Leave me, I beseech you!"

"Only say that you love me, Eleanor,

"I do love you, Egbert, but we can never marry. It would break my poor

The enraptured man caught her eagerly in his arms.

"He gave you to me years ago, darling, but I would take the gift only ing of the 24th of December here, what ed, dear love; I am Lord Derby! My cousin personated me. Forgive the deception; I would be loved for myself to be so doubly blest! For love has conquered pride!"

A QUESTION OF TIME.

"It is useless, this persistence. tie of cousinly relationship is all that can ever exist between us."

"But I have other reasons to urge."
"None that can avail." "At least hear them."

"Yes, if I am forced, but my answer s already given." "You may reconsider it."

It was no longer in the persuasive tone of the lover that Adrian Hermon

"left his affairs in a condition so perplexed and intricate, that when, at your request, I undertook their settlement, it was some time before their exact pos-

made me penniless and you rich."

"Let me be sure I understand it," in the

terupted Alice; "is it to purchase hand that I have refused to give?" "The offensive words are your own," said Adrian.

"And their meaning yours," Alice re-"You at least prize your father's rep-

utation," he said. "More dearly than life!" Alice an

swered.

"It is with you to shield or blast it!" The girl's cheek blanched, and there was something painful in her startled look that besought more earnestly than words an explanation of her cousin'

language. 'A large sum your father held in trust," Adrian went on, "is not forth-coming, and disgrace must attach to

his memory unless you choose to avert it. The means are happily within your power. Accept my offer, and from my fortune the default shall be made good, and none need ever know

The momentary pallor that had over-spread the face of Alice, gave place to a deep flush. "Your statement," she rejoined, "that my father died poor, I could readily have believed, knowing his generous nature, and how little likely he was to have hoarded wealth. But the imputation of dishonesty I know to be as false as the heart that

True to her promise, Alice lost no time in seeking the counsel and assist-ance of an old and tried friend of her father, who was besides a shrewd and

Mr. Barker had a quick eye for rogue-ry, and was very prompt with his deal-

ing with it.

Within a week after the first interview with Alice, Adrian Hermon was great deal too lean, and clumsily served with a couple of writs, one a citation, requiring him forthwith to file his accounts as administrator of Alice's father; the other a summons in an action brought to recover Alice's portion

of her uncle's estate. The last, everybody said, was hopeless, the death of Alice's father one day before that of her uncle settling the

It was quite unusual for Mr. Barker's zeal to outrun his judgment, but it seemed to have done so in the present

However, the little lawyer went about his business in his accustomed way, keeping his own counsel and seeking Considerable time elapsed before the case could be brought to a hearing.

Andrew Hermon, the rich uncle, after

many years merchandising in the East Indies, had at last embarked for home salled him back to life, Egbert opened and died at sea.

His death was reported to have occurred on the 25th of December, 18—that of Alice's father having happened on the 24th of the same month. Captain Harris, the commander of the vessel, was now absent on another voy-

age, and his testimony being deemed material by both parties, it was necessary to await his return. He came at last, and the case was

brought on. By several witnesses Mr. Barker proved the death of Alice's father to have taken place on the 24th of Dec. at

8 o'clock in the evening. Captain Harris was then called.

After a few preliminary questions, he was asked to state the precise time of Andrew Hermon's death. "Exactly four minutes before six

December," was the answer.
"Are you quite certain of that?" Mr. Barker continued. "Quite; it is entered on the log-book."

Mr. Barker paused a moment. "Is there any necessity for proceed-ing, Brother Barker?" interposed the opposite counsel, with a winning smile. "You have quite made out our case. The plaintiff's father having died on the 24th, and the testator on the 25th, "Then you do not love me, Eleanor?" it is plain, by the terms of the will.

Lady Eleanor raised her startled eyes that the whole estate went to the de-

> "If you please. Brother Tompkins," Mr. Barker replied, with killing polite-ness, and the self-possessing air of a man who, if beaten, didn't know it yet, "I have not quite finished with the witness.

> "Be good enough, Captain Harris, to tell us where your vessel was at the time of Andrew Hermon's death?" "In latitude-degrees and-minutes south, and longitude-degrees and-

"When it was 8 o'clock on the even-

vas the time there?"
"Four minutes of eight on the morning of the 25th, the difference of longi-

tude being 179 degrees."
"So that if the plaintiff's father died alone. Ah! am I not a fortunate man here, at 8 o'clock p. m. on the 24th and Andrew Hermon died there at four minutes before six on the morning of the 25th, the former survived the latter just two hours." With which summing up Mr. Baker sat down, as calm as if he hadn't just been gaining the most impor-

tant cause of his life. The same cool, clear head soon bough order out of the confusion in which Adrian Herman had sought to involve the affairs of Alice's father, and made it quite manifest that the latter had neither broken trust nor left his daught-

Credit is due the German women and physicians for first using Red Clover blossoms as a medicine. Best results are obtained when combined with other His last utterance had a touch of sternness in it. The changed intona- Jones' Red Clover Tonic, which is the tion had not passed unnoticed—a fact best known remedy for all blood dissufficiently evinced by the look, half rations since then. Is it true that you are to marry Lord Derby?"

Scornful, half inquiring, which Alice Hermon turned upon the speaker, "Your father," Adrian continued, of appetite, low spirits, headache and malaria diseases, indigestion, loss of appetite, low spirits, headache and malaria diseases, indigestion, loss of appetite, low spirits, headache and malaria diseases, indigestion, loss of appetite, low spirits, headache and malaria diseases, indigestion, loss of appetite, low spirits, headache and malaria diseases, indigestion, loss of appetite, low spirits, headache and malaria diseases, indigestion, loss of appetite, low spirits, headache and malaria diseases, indigestion, loss of appetite, low spirits, headache and malaria diseases, indigestion, loss of appetite, low spirits, headache and malaria diseases, indigestion, loss of appetite, low spirits, headache and malaria diseases, loss of appetite, low spirits, headache and malaria diseases, loss of appetite, low spirits, headache and malaria diseases. of appetite, low spirits, headache and all diseases of the kidneys. Price 50 cents, of J. C. Saur.

The President, in some of his vetoes ture could be ascertained. A thorough of the pension bills passed by Congress, examination, I am sorry to say, proves his estate largely insolvent. Our long developed would make him sought after of the pension bills passed by Congress absent uncle, you are aware, ignorant, it seems, of your and my existence, beabsent uncle, you are aware, ignorant, it seems, of your and my existence, bequeathed his immense fortune to his two brothers, your father and mine—the whole in the event of the death of either before that of the testator, to go to the survivor. The fact that your father died one day before our uncle, and that mine survived him several months, legally entitles me to the whole of an inheritance, half of which had else been yours."

as a writer for the funny newspapers. One of the bills provided for a pension to Lewis W. Scanlan, who served forty days in the Blackhawk war, in 1832. Scanlan contracted chronic diarrhea, and in 1886, fifty-four years after receiving the alleged injury, he applied for a pension, and Congress passed a bill to relieve the distress of the old gentleman. In vetoing the bill the president says: "I am inclined to think it would have been a fortunate thing if in the case it been a fortunate thing if in the case i had else been yours."
been a fortunate thing if in the case it
"The conclusion of the whole," said could have been demonstrated that a Alice, with a curl of her beautiful lip, man could thrive so well with chronic "being that the accident of a day has diarrhoea for fifty-two years as its exist-"Under the circumstances I had man would prove. We should then perhoped," Adrian resumed, "that my haps, have less of it in claims for pensions. The fact is in this case there is no disability which can be traced to forty days military service of fift-four years ago. and I think little, if any more infirmity than is usually found in men of the age of the claimant." Such a case is not one that a man can be very funny about, and probably the claimant does not fee funny at all, but the claim is so ridicuous that an honest president could not do otherwise than veto it .- Ex.

MISSING LINKS.

Henry George, the writer on economic cal topies, has become his own publisher. General John C. Fremont, now in Washington, is at work on his memoirs. There are over sixty thousand per-sons on the pay-roll of New York State,

to whom there is annually paid about According to recent English experiments, it is found that a growth of ivy

over a house renders the interior entirely free from moisture. Mr. George W. Childs has given to the Historical Society of Pennsylvania a copy of the death-mask of Lincoln, the

original being in the National Museum, Washington. Gen. Farasworth, who was in the same boat with Grover Cleveland in the duck-hunt on Maryland waters, says

conceived it and the tongue that gave it utterance! Go! but go with this assurance—a speedy and thorough investigation by those whom I and others can trust shall place it beyond your power again to malign the virtues of the dead."

Trust to her received a liceture it is assurance. The second is a speed with the president handles a breech loader very neatly, and that he brought down seven redheads at one shot.

John C. Calhoun is on record as having once tried to write a poem. A preticular that the president handles a breech loader very neatly, and that he brought down seven redheads at one shot.

John C. Calhoun is on record as having once tried to write a poem. A preticular to malign the virtues of the dead." loader very neatly, and that he brought ing once tried to write a poem. A pret-ty girl asked him to do it, and he reluctantly gave his consent, beginning

the effort with the immortal word "whereas." He never got any further. There are American hams, writes Mr. Sala, which when boiled in champagne are palatable; but, as a rule, both

smoked. The word salary comes from the Latin salarium, literally salt money, from sal salt, which was a part of the pay of Roman soldiers. So the young men who say jocularly, when they draw their are wrong; they are getting their "sugar"

The longevity of women who are fortunate enough to marry soldiers is shown in the fact that our pension rolls bear the names of about 20,000 widows of the veterans of 1812. The brides of seventy-four years ago are nearly centenarians now, and the number of them quite surpasses belief.

The many individuals who persist in reading by lamp or candle light while they lie in bed and thereby necessitate several times a year the calling out of the fire department may possibly in the future indulge their literary habit with perfect safety. An Italian claims to have invented a luminous printing ink which will make it possible to read newspapers in the dark.

Layers of stone containing some of

the supposed human tootprints lately found near Lake Managva, in Nicaragua, have been sent to the Vienna Nictural History Museum. The stone is a volcanic tula, and the impressions are extremely sharp and distinct, and, if genuine footprints, prove the existence of man in Central America at a very remote period.

There is a new pest for western farmers to fight in the shape of a yellow worm which developes into a black fly about the eighth of an inch in length. It is very thrifty in some parts of the Willamette Valley, Oregon. The in-sect is known to entomologists as the "wheat isosoma." It has appeared in Kentucky, Illinois and Missouri. There is only one breed a year.

The new oil-fields of Wyoming, in the Bingham Basin, are directly south of Billings. Mont., near the boundary tween Montana and Wyoming. oil is said to contain 40 per cent of mineral sperm oil, 27 per cent of kerosene, with small percentage of gasoline, benzine, and naphtha. Its illuminating power is of a high order; and it is so pure that ranchmen in the vicinity burned it last winter in their lamps.

The codfish continues to grow indefinitely, without regard to age, so long as it has a plentiful supply of food. The oldest codfish are the largest, and they sometimes grow to be as long as a man is high. They swim about near the bottom of the sea, not often ascending to the surface, feeding on all sorts of animal life, such as crabs, shellfish, and other small fish, but not on vege-

A citizen of Millview, Va., killed a six-foot moccasin snake last week that had a wire collar around its neck, to which was attached a button with these words: "Don't tread on me!" As this was the motto of the famous Revolutionary "Culpepper Minute Men," and as the button was probably from one of their uniforms, the question arises as to the probable age of this peculiar ser-

Three dudish young men of Meriden, Conn., decided to call upon three young women who were not at all anxious to see them. They did call, rigged out in their best clothes, were ushered into the parlor, and there found, conspicuously displayed, a quart of salt and a spoon. After gazing at these for some time and waiting in vain for the young women, the callers came to the conclusion that they were, indeed, too fresh, and went

The glaciers of the North Pacific coast are small but magnificent. The Muir is three miles long, with a perpendicular face of 400 feet, stretching like a frozen waterfall or gigantic dam en-tirely across the head of the glacier bay. Its breast is as blue as turquoise. At a distance it looks like a fillet rent from the azure sky and laid across the brow of the cliff. When the full blaze of the southwestern sun lights up its opalescence it gleams like the gates of the

celestial city. M. de Lesseps is splendidly lodged in a new house in the Avenue Montaigne, which was purchased by the money made by Mme. de Lesseps on her original Suez investments. Her dowry 100,000 francs was employed in buying shares when they were below par-that is to say, at the time her marriage was agreed to. That sum last year was swollen to 1,500,000 francs, and a great deal of interest produced in the meanwhile was invested in other profitable ventures. The hall in the Lesseps mansion is one of the largest in any very

modern private house in Paris. The native Bermudians are an easygoing, good-natured people, very fond of amusements, in illustration of which a letter in the Troy Times records this incident: "A lady from New York was in one of the largest stores here one morning looking at goods, when the clerks began to put up the shutters. She asked what was the matter, supposing the proprietor had died or failed, but was informed that the yachts were just going out, and that all the business places always closed whenever there was yacht-race or anything especial going on.

The manufacture of lager in America only dates back about forty years, but it has gone ahead and spread itself like the mustard seed in the parable. There are now about 2,200 breweries in this country, and they sold last year over 19,000,000 barrels of malt liquors. this, New York and Brooklyn contributed near a quarter. The next largest producers are Milwaukee, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Chicago, Boston and Newark, in the order named. An estimate of the capital invested in the trade would probably reach \$150,000,000. Ninety-five per cent of the brewers are

Representatives Smalls and O'Hara, the two colored members of the lower house of congress, are thus described by the Washington correspondent of a southern paper: "The intelligence of Smalls is that of an African improved by contact with higher civilization, while that of O'Hara is rather the intelligence of the Caucasian with an infusion of barbaric blood in his veins. Small looks, moves, acts, and talks like a negro preacher and revivalist. He has a dark skin and iron-gray hair. O'Hara is much lighter in color and more elegant in bearing. His skin is of the shade of well-tanned and seasoned leather. His mustache and whiskers are kept carefully trimmed. He smokes cigarettes. He is tall, and carries himself well; and the bald spot on the top of his head is cut after an aristocratic pattern. O'Hara has a positive taste and some talent for legislation. Smalls manifests his strength wholly in his Mosaic character as a 'leader of his

Little Johnny, aged five, was greatly taken with the circus posters and begged his papa to take him to the circus. He could get no promise from him, however, until, making a last behim, however, until, making a last be-seeching appeal on circus-day, his father replied: "Well, Johnny, we will go down street and see the tents." Johnny walked along with his father, looking very dubious indeed at such a scanty privilege, until, glancing up, he remarked: "Papa, I'd much rather see the con-tents." That decided it. They went inside.—Babuhood. went inside.—Babyhood.

Mrs. Ezekiel Webster, the widow of Daniel Webster's brother, who dropped dead while making an argument in the Concord Court House in 1829, is still alive and quite vigorous both in mind and body. She was present at the recent dedication ceremonies of the Webster tester at Concord

Uncle Sam's Conscience Fund.

In the vaults of the United States Treasury at Washington there is the sum of \$220,746.26, which is entered upon the books of the Treasurer as "Miscellaneous receipts from persons unknown," and which sum constitutes what is known as the "Conscience Fund," as it is supposed to come from people who have at some time defrauded the government and who wish to make restitution by refunding the amounts of their peculations.

"This conscience fund," said a Treas-ury official, "has been steadily increasing for sixty years, until now it reaches the enormous sum of nearly \$250,000. The first money of the kind received by the Treasury was \$380 received in 1827 from an unknown person, who explained in his letter that he was refunding for some customs he had once defrauded the government of. Since that time remittances of all amounts ranging from 8 cents to \$2,500 have been coming in. They come from all over the country, and even from foreign lands.

"A great deal of this money is received from priests and ministers, who write that some sinner in their parish requested them to send it in. During the smallpox epidemic in Canada a Catholic priest sent us a draft for \$60 which a dving Canadian had given him, confes sing to have stolen that amount from the United States government, but not giving the details. Frequently nothing accompanies the remittance to indicate what it is for, but generally a line or two of explanation is given.

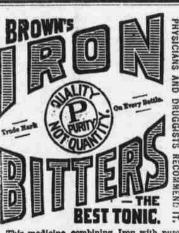
"Another time we received a letter containing four 2 cent stamps, but not a line of explanation. This, I believe, is the smallest contribution ever sent in. Another letter, postmarked at Kansas City, was received, inclosing ten \$5 bills, with a note saying. This money belongs to the government.

"In January we received an official envelope postmarked at New York, and containing \$2,500 in bills-one of \$1 .-000, two of \$500 and five of \$100. They were all cut in two, with a small piece cut from the center, and the word 'cancelled' written across the face. A note inclosed ran thus:

"'Here are \$2,500 in United States bills, mutilated so as to insure the government's getting the money. Whatsoever a man sows that shall he reap. I have sowed the wind, and am reaping the whirlwind. This is next to the final payment due. God grant me a speedy "We had received \$500 dollars from

New York shortly before, and circumstances connected with the remittances indicated that they were both from the same party."-N. Y. Sun. Here is one method of removing objects from the eye: Take a horse-hair

and double it, leaving a loop. If the object can be seen, lay the loop over it, close the eye, and the mote will come out as the hair is withdrawn. If the irritating object cannot be seen, raise the lid of the eye as high as possible and place the loop as far as you can, close the eye and roll the ball around a few times, draw out the bair, and the substance which caused the pain will be sure to come with it. This method is practiced by ax-makers and other workers in steel.



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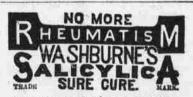
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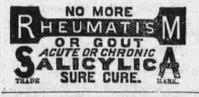
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